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هكذا عنه الرجل

Kenana brings life to the savannah

By Guy Arnold

ENANA — A bare stretch of savannah 240 kilometres south of hartoum has been transformed at of recognition over the past six years into a bustling community of some 100,000 souls.

When work started on the enana sugar project in 1976, the te-lying in the fertile area between the White and Blue Niles—was uncultivated and used only by nomads.

Today 84,000 feddans have been brought under cultivation by complex network of canals and over stations which raise the waters of the White Nile by 40 metres to irrigate an area of 335 square kilometres.

At the centre of it all, the victory—one of the largest sugar mills and refineries in the world—has the capacity to refine 30,000 tonnes during the October to May season.

Critics of Kenana have pointed to its vast capital costs—now in excess of \$1.08 billion—which are far outstripped original estimates. These costs should, however, be seen in perspective.

First, the continuing world recession, inflation and the spiralling costs of fuel have made estimates for most projects all over the world look foolish after three or four years—and Kenana has been no exception.

Secondly, the cost of Kenana should be measured against the end result: Will the sugar and its value to Sudan justify the investment?

In April 1982 (at the end of the 1981-82 season) the factory was processing 13,000 tonnes of sugar cane a day and the total 1981-82 crop is expected to be more than 165,000 tonnes.

Effectively this is the end of the second operational year. If present plans work out, 2.5 million tonnes of cane will be harvested in 1982-83 yielding 230,000 tonnes of sugar; in 1983-84 the yield is expected to be 330,000 tonnes. This is the measure of the present Kenana achievement.

But Kenana is not simply sugar; a whole new way of life has already developed round the estate and in the long run the by-products of the sugar business could be as important as the sugar itself.

In an area which a few years ago had only a nomadic population, the estate now employs permanently some 12,700 people. These include 8,000 working on the agricultural side—planting, harvesting, maintaining the vast estate—15,000 in the sugar mill and refinery and some 3,000 support staff. In addition contractors—for road building or further canal work for example—bring the number of employees at any one time to about 15,000.

If dependents are added to this number, then a community of about 75,000 has now grown up as part of the estate. In addition a possible 30,000 to 50,000 other people have moved into the area

to create their own peripheral villages, to supply food or other goods and to provide casual labour. Thus Kenana has created major settlement in the area as well as creating jobs and wealth.

In logistical terms something of the size of the operation—as well as the problems of running it—may be gauged by looking at the number of vehicles needed on the estate. There are 1,100 vehicles including 60 giant cane harvesters, 100 trucks and trailers for cane transportation, 350 wheel tractors, some 40 heavy machine vehicles such as excavators, 100 trucks and 450 light vehicles.

Kenana produces its own power: there is a thermal unit run on burning bagasse—the waste

from the crushed cane. When the factory is running at full capacity and burning all the bagasse available, it can produce 40MW of power per hour. This is enough to run the factory, which requires 10MW; to provide electricity for the estate, including the living area and villages, which requires 2MW; to provide power for the irrigation system—the four pump stations which need the most power—which requires 13MW; and at capacity to have a surplus of 15MW for sale to the national grid.

These calculations assume full production: if, however, only 8000 tonnes of cane a day is being passed through the factory then

the bagasse burned only provides enough power to fuel the factory itself and irrigation must rely upon power from the national grid: that is often in short supply so another problem is created.

The achievement to date is as remarkable as the statistics, but the problems are many. Sugar in Sudan is political: if there is not enough or the price is too high there may be riots in Khartoum. Sudan consumes 450,000 tonnes a year and this year more than one third came from Kenana while the rest of the Sudan—the government mills—produced only 94,000 tonnes.

Next year (1982-83), Kenana output could cover half the coun-

try's needs, and thereafter two thirds. But the estate must obtain foreign exchange to pay for its input needs and so the more it produces the higher the proportion it will have to export to earn hard currency. Other problems are formidable.

The logistics of transport in Sudan are daunting. Kenana is 1000 kilometres from Port Sudan where its equipment and other supplies are landed, while road and rail transport are generally slow and handicapped by lack of fuel, although the new highway from Port Sudan to Khartoum is a major improvement.

At present, seventy per cent Kenana's sugar is shipped out by road and 30 per cent by rail. The country suffers from crippling fuel shortages, although Kenana has priority. During harvesting the estate consumes 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel a day.

The Kenana Sugar Company is private. Its major shareholders are the Sudan government (31.74 per cent), the Kuwait government (30.83 per cent), the Saudi Arabian government (11.04 per cent) and the Arab Investment Com-

pany (11.01 per cent) but there are others.

The Gulf connexion is vital both for investment capital resources and more generally for the Arab support and involvement it entails: pressures from the major non-Sudanese shareholders, for example, may ensure that the company does not suffer from some of the neglect—or simple lack of essential supplies—that have reduced the other sugar producing operations in the country to such low current levels of output. While they have the theoretical capacity to produce 370,000 tonnes, this year they only managed to produce 94,000 tonnes.

The problems are there, but so also is the potential. The people responsible for Kenana are enthusiasts and believe in what they are doing and what they may achieve. Kenana could become the catalyst and the nucleus of a great agribusiness area and make the concept of the Sudan as the 'breadbasket' of the Middle East come closer. But it has a long way to go.

— Financial Times news feature

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SPORTS

Assert turns Irish Derby into a procession

NEWBRIDGE, Ireland (R) — Assert turned the Irish Derby into a procession at the Curragh here Saturday afternoon to complete a Derby hat-trick for owner Robert Sangster.

Assert, trained by David O'Brien, had earlier won the French Derby, and O'Brien's father Vincent landed the Epsom Derby with Sangster's Golden Fleecer.

Hot favourite at 4 to 7, Assert took up the running from pacemaker Raconteur, also carrying the Sangster colours, fully three furlongs out in the mile and a half race.

A furlong and a half from the finish English challenger Silver Hawk pulled clear of the pursuing pack, but he could not make the slightest impression on Assert. He finished a distant second, eight lengths adrift, as Christy Roche coasted home on Assert for a purse of £127,000 (\$228,600). Silver Hawk, second favourite at 3 to 1, was followed home in third place by Patcher (28 to 1), who was 2-1/2 lengths behind the runner-up.

Assert is by the U.S. stallion Be My Guest out of Irish Bird by Sea Bird.

E.German women clock best relay time

COTTBUS, East Germany (R) — The East German women's 4x400 metres relay team clocked a world's best time this year of three minutes 23.97 seconds on the second day of the two-day athletics meeting with the Soviet Union here Saturday.

The East Germans won the women's match by 91 points to 65, but the Soviet Union took the men's by 113 points to 99.

World Cup has been rich in memorable quotes to date

MADRID (R) — Although no-one has actually yet said: "I'm as sick as a parrot", "the game is long, the ball is round" or the classic "it's only 11 men against 11" the World Cup has been rich in memorable quotes to date.

The following are the pick of the crop:

"If we don't beat Algeria I'll take the next train home". West German manager Jupp Derwall before his side lost 2-1 in one of the greatest upsets in World Cup history.

"I still can't really believe we lost". Derwall after the game.

"For us, playing Brazil was like playing in the 21st century". New Zealand manager John Adcock.

"The referee was shameless but I'd better keep quiet, my country hasn't any money and can't pay fines". Daniel Matamoros, head of the Honduran World Cup delegation, after his team lost 1-0

to Yugoslavia thanks to a late penalty.

"The World Cup is only a matter of money. The match was a scandalous and immoral act". Alemi Sekkal, Algerian Football Federation President, after his side was knocked out following West Germany's soporific 1-0 win over Austria.

"I won't even mention the line-up. None of the 22 deserve having their name mentioned in a decent newspaper". Spanish football journalist after the same game.

"It's all clean dancing, we just wiggle and things". Topless disco dancer who was introduced to the England team as a member of a ballet troupe.

"Don't worry lads, Ally Macleod's in Blackpool". Scottish banner referring to the shambolic 1978 campaign in Argentina.

"West Germany are a combination of Karl-Heinz Rum-

menigge and 10 robots". Pele.

"The Mafia is little compared to FIFA". Sheikh Fahd Al Ahmad Al Sabah, Kuwait.

"Platini is Platini, Maradona is Maradona, Belloumi is Belloumi". Algerian Lakhdar Belloumi.

"I was baffled, disappointed and amazed". New Zealand goalkeeper Richard Wilson, who played in all 15 qualifying ties, after being dropped on the eve of the finals.

"It's a great success. I have nothing but praise for the way things are running". FIFA President Joao Havelange dismissing a suggestion that some arrangements had been bungled.

"There may not be a match tomorrow. We don't have any lights and we don't have water". Rogelio Chantada, member of the Vigo organising committee, the day before the clash between Italy and Poland.

Menotti regrets pairing of Argentina, Brazil

VILLAJAYOSA, Spain (R) — Argentine manager Cesar Luis Menotti Saturday night regretted the pairing of Argentina and favourites Brazil in the second round of the World Cup but said he hoped the title-holders would reach the semifinals.

"It is a shame that two teams most representative of a style of football should have to meet each other," he said. "The same is true of West Germany and England in another group."

Argentina, Brazil and Italy meet next week in Group 'C' of the second phase, at which stage the battle would begin in earnest, Menotti said.

"The hardest is yet to come," he told reporters, adding: "It is a difficult round but we are optimistic about getting through."

Playing down the eagerly-awaited clash with Brazil, Menotti said it would be "another difficult

match but not necessarily more difficult than the first game (against Italy on Tuesday)."

But Menotti's midfield general Osvaldo Ardiles described the encounter with Brazil as "a real final in the second round."

"The teams which worry me are those that play most football. Italy play defensively but Brazil could be very dangerous," he said.

Diego Maradona, the centre of attention whenever he takes the field, told reporters he did not relish facing the Italian defence.

"It will be a very difficult match and we'll all have to be fully rested and recovered physically," he said.

But he said Argentina had the ability to retain the trophy they won on home territory in 1978.

'Qualified with 1-0, but shame on you'

German commentators unanimous in condemning national soccer team

BONN (R) — West German commentators were almost unanimous Saturday in condemning West Germany's 1-0 victory over Austria in Gijon.

The words 'Scandal' and 'Shame' appeared in many newspaper headlines, with writers agreeing that not even a place for Germany in the second round of the World Cup finals could justify the means used to take it there.

The mass-circulation Bild covered one third of its front page with the huge banner headline: "Qualified with 1-0, but shame on you."

Under the inside heading "Germany is horrified," Bild published the opinion of readers who rang in shocked at the unsporting play of their countrymen.

One said he had formed a soc-

iety to take the national team to court.

"That was a bigger scandal than defeat by Algeria," said another.

Axel Duennwald-Metzler, President of the Stuttgart Kickers, described Friday's match as "the most shameful thing I have ever seen in football."

The influential conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine, under a commentary headed "poor Algeria," said Friday's match united Austria and West Germany in an act of "bottomless unfairness."

"People were wrong who thought the 2-1 defeat of Germany by Algeria was bad," the newspaper said. "The 1-0 'victory' against Austria was much worse, for sport's integrity was trampled underfoot."

Television commentator Peter Gatter said "we must all feel betrayed by what we saw."

The television channels might just as well broadcast two hours of talks between Bonn's shaky coalition partners, he said. "Both are examples of people concerned only with survival."

Another commentator suggested that everyone involved in the match should be sent home. Yet another said they should be arrested.

Typical of much reaction was a sports editorial headed "oh, how clever" in Bonn's General-Anzeiger.

"Whether or not the result was rigged, Friday's meeting of Germany and Austria not only cheated the high-spenders fans yet again, it was above all a slap in the

face for those teams, from the professional Scots to those from Algeria to Honduras patronisingly referred to as 'exotics', who have fought with heart and soul for sporting success at this World Cup," the newspaper said.

Opinion was not quite unanimous, however. After an initial wave of hostility, some viewers rang in to the World Cup television studio in Frankfurt in support of the team's strategy.

"Tactical play was necessary," one viewer was quoted as saying.

But Bild summed up the majority view when it said Germany must make amends for its actions. "Atonement must begin on Tuesday," Bild said.

West Germany meet England on Tuesday in the second phase of the competition.

FIFA admits fans were defrauded at West Germany-Austria match

MADRID (R) — The International Football Federation (FIFA) admitted Saturday that fans were defrauded at the World Cup match between West Germany and Austria.

A 40,000 capacity crowd at Gijon's El Molino stadium Friday were incensed at the cynical manner in which West Germany and Austria had played to an arrangement.

To a mounting chorus of whistles and catcalls the teams merely went through the motions after West German centre-forward Horst Hrubesch struck the only goal in the 11th minute.

West Germany's 1-0 win assured both teams a place in the second round, squeezing out Ground Two rivals Algeria. FIFA were considering Saturday a complaint from the furious Algerians that the two sides had arranged the result.

The West Germans, besieged by onlookers when they returned to their hotel, responded by dropping water-filled plastic bags from an eighth-floor window on to the crowd below. The crowd retaliated by hurling bak tomatoes.

"The spectators were certainly defrauded," a FIFA disciplinary committee source said Saturday.

The result ended Algeria's hopes of becoming the first African team to reach the second round of the finals and brought an angry accusation from Algerian Football Federation President Alemi Sekkal that West Germany and Austria had played to an arrangement.

Sekkal described the match as "a scandalous and immoral act." He said he had lodged an official complaint with FIFA and demanded the expulsion of West Germany and Austria from the competition.

Although FIFA were looking into the Algerian complaint, it seemed unlikely that they would take any action. FIFA Vice-President Hermann Neuberger of West Germany said Friday night that however the game had been played, no rules had been broken.

Commenting on Algeria's charge that West Germany and Austria had arranged the result, the disciplinary committee source said: "It is one of those cases in which you suspect something is wrong but you cannot prove any-

thing."

West German manager Jupp Derwall dismissed Algeria's accusation as an insult.

West German goalkeeper Toni Schumacher explained his team's attitude to the game by saying Saturday: "It was just a question

of getting through. Nothing else counted."

Midfielder Felix Magath added: "When Algeria beat us 2-1 in our first match it was a disaster and we were laughed at. We wanted to avoid that against Austria and now we're being rubbished for it."

Round 2 schedule announced

MADRID (R) — Programme for the second round of the World Cup finals starting on Monday:

Group 'A' (Nou Camp stadium, Barcelona)—Poland, Belgium, Soviet Union.

Matches—June 28, Poland v Belgium; July 1, Soviet Union v loser of Poland v Belgium; July 4, Soviet Union v winner of Poland v Belgium.

Group 'B' (Bernabéu stadium, Madrid)—England, West Germany, Spain.

Matches—June 29, West Germany v England; July 2, Spain v loser of West Germany v England; July 5, Spain v winner of West Germany v England.

Group 'C' (in Sarria stadium, Barcelona)—Brazil, Argentina, Italy. Matches—June 29, Argentina v Italy; July 2, Brazil v loser of Argentina v Italy; July 5, Brazil v winner of Argentina v Italy.

Group 'D' (Caldes de Mar stadium, Madrid)—Austria, Northern Ireland, France.

Matches—June 28, Austria v France; July 1, Northern Ireland v loser of Austria v France; July 4, Northern Ireland v winner of Austria v France.

Semi-finals July 8: Winners Group 'A' v winners Group 'C' (Nou Camp stadium, Barcelona), winners Group 'B' v winners Group 'D' (Pizjuan stadium, Seville).

Third-place playoff—July 10 (Rico Perez stadium, Alicante). Final—July 11 (Bernabéu stadium, Madrid).

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EC jobless rate expected to rise further

SELS (R) — Despite efforts by European Community (EEC) to coordinate a rise to record unemployment, more than 10 million in the EEC appear to have cause for optimism. EEC commission report to a meeting of Community next week says the unemployment rate, currently running at 9.4 per cent, is expected to rise to 10 per cent next year. A significant economic crisis is quite likely that we will 4 to 15 million unemployed mid-80s unless something is done," Social Affairs Minister Ivar Richard said in an interview.

Richard has been a persistent advocate of job-creating measures, pointing to the danger of protectionism arising from jobs to be saved and the socially explosive social effects of unemployment.

He faced by large budget deficits and mounting inflation, member states have been reluctant to abandon austerity policies,

particularly in the midst of recession. The last EEC summit in March noted that "the level of unemployment, more particularly among young people, has created an intolerable situation."

Action needed

The 10 EEC leaders said they would seek to ensure that all young people entering the labour market over the next five years would receive vocational training or some job experience.

But their expressions of concern and gestures to newcomers to the job market have so far found no practical application.

"There have been many expressions of noble intentions. Now I am waiting to see some action," Mr. Richard said. He stressed that the EEC labour force is expected to increase by some five million people before 1985, many of whom could be destined to swell the dole queues unless new jobs can be created.

The commission is now pressing gently for a switch from tight monetarist policies, espoused especially by Britain and West Germany, to a greater stress on tackling unemployment.

But a decision this month by the French socialist government to impose austerity measures in a bid to bring inflation under control dealt a blow to these efforts, EEC officials said.

President Mitterrand had been the strongest advocate of some monetary effort by the EEC to deal with unemployment and develop new and competitive technologies.

Recession

Finance Minister Jacques Delors said this month France had banked on a world economic upturn this year to buoy this drive. He made clear that continuing recession and two devaluations of the franc in nine months had forced the government to think again and stress the fight on inflation.

The Danish government, which takes over the presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers next month, was now expected to lead EEC efforts to cut the dole queues, Mr. Richard said.

The Danes have pledged to make fighting unemployment the priority of their presidency.

"If we left Japan and the United States get ahead on competitive investment, we will be the loser," Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen told journalists at a recent briefing.

He said the government had set up a special committee of officials from labour and economy ministries throughout the EEC to prepare for a special meeting of labour, economic and finance

ministers in November or December.

"What we have in mind is education and vocational training for young people and new technologies," he said.

Mr. Olesen suggested that if all 10 member states were prepared to act together, public sector deficits could be raised slightly without danger in order to promote investment.

The commission has submitted a special paper on investment for the two-day summit beginning on Monday, urging investment in new technologies and small and medium-sized companies.

"The council must affirm clearly the need to invest in order to get improved growth and employment," it said.

It lays particular stress on the need to bring down high interest rates, which put a break on investment, wherever possible and exploit fully the potential of an EEC-wide market.

Other areas proposed by the commission as suitable for a programme of public investment are new energy sources, energy saving, housing, expansion of tele-

communications systems, and the development of new technology in the information field.

The commission is also considering proposals for shortening the working week and has called for a 45 per cent increase next year in the \$1.2 billion social fund in the EEC budget, used mainly for job-creation schemes.

These proposals have all been backed by EEC trade unions.

But Mr. Richard said he did not expect anything next week beyond a new pledge from EEC leaders to do all they could to fight unemployment, falling short of any specific commitments.

"I am afraid any real progress will have to wait until the jumbo council," he said.

High U.S. interest rates, continued budget deficits and inflation all remain priority concerns of EEC governments.

The Community also faces the need to slash jobs in loss-making industries like steel, petrochemicals, oil refineries and shipbuilding in order to restore viability. This will only make things worse for the jobless 10 million.

W. German government to discuss rescue plans for AEG-Telefunken

FRANKFURT (R) — AEG-Telefunken, the major West German electrical goods manufacturer, needs immediate approval of one billion marks (\$400 million) in federal government credit guarantees to ward off an imminent cash crisis, its management board chairman said Friday.

Company officials are meeting senior government ministers on Monday to discuss survival plans for AEG, and Mr. Heinz Duerr, chairman of the management board, told Reuters in an interview that decisions were needed immediately.

The company, which has made operating losses of more than two billion marks (\$800 million) in the last four years, could run out of cash next month without the aid.

Federal government guarantees would also banks to begin to extend the 1.75 billion marks (\$700 million) in new credits envisaged under the company rescue plan, called "concept AEG 83."

Mr. Duerr said Monday's meeting would also review a works council request that the federal government take a shareholding in AEG, in contrast to management's plan to sell a stake in its capital goods business to Britain's General Electric Company.

The West German cabinet ruled out a direct shareholding in AEG at its meeting on Wednesday, but that decision will also be reviewed on Monday.

Mr. Duerr said the management was sticking to its original recommendations, which involve dividing AEG into two principal components, AEG-Technik for capital goods and AEG-Konsum for home appliances.

A majority stake in its third major line of business, television and hi-fi's, would be sold to an outside partner.

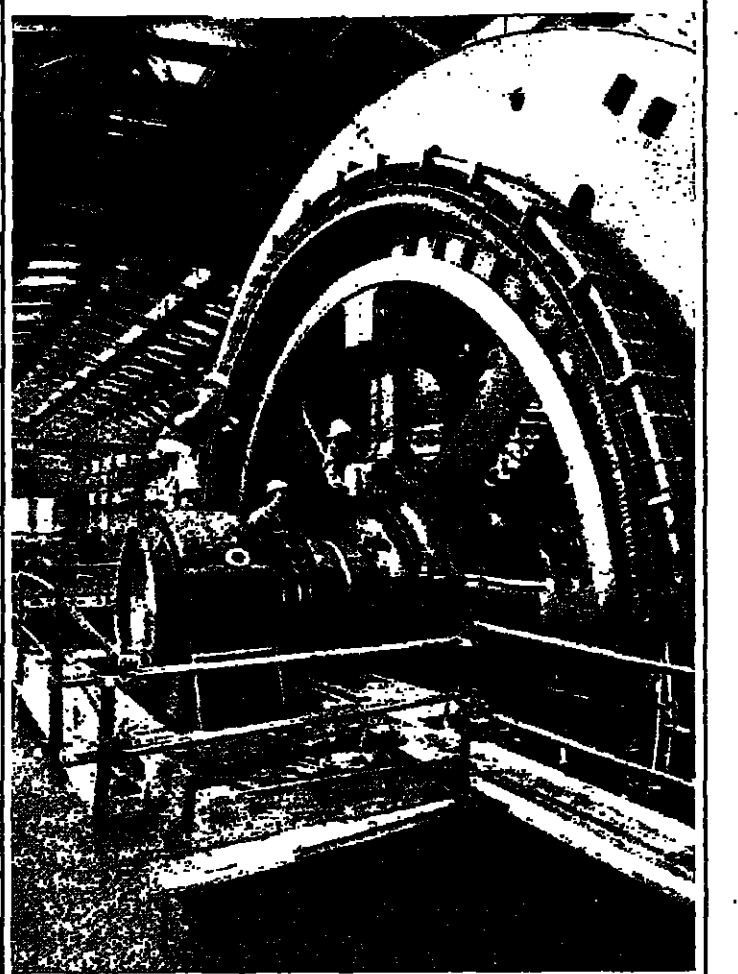
The plan was originally described by senior government officials as less than complete two weeks ago when the workforce voiced its objections.

But Mr. Duerr said the plan was now well developed and needed approval on all sides. He said that since the works' council had pro-

tested against the plan, sales of AEG products had tumbled as customers grew worried about the company's survival.

What the company needed was a quick decision that would show it could bring its new concept into reality, he added.

Brisk export trade boosts sluggish domestic demand



WEST BERLIN (DaD) — Mechanical engineering is an export-orientated industry in the Federal Republic of Germany, and nowhere more so than in West Berlin, which is still, as governing Mayor Richard von Weizsäcker says, Germany's foremost industrial city. This king-sized diesel generator was built by AEG-Telefunken in Berlin. It is 10m tall and weighs over 400 tonnes. The brisk export trade, with real growth rates of 20 per cent, is boosting sluggish domestic demand, up five per cent, says the Federal Statistics Office, Wiesbaden.

IATA to abide by fare guidelines

GENEVA (R) — Air fares on the crowded North Atlantic route will not rise more than already planned next winter, airlines from 21 countries decided here Friday.

The airlines, at a meeting organized by the International Air Transport Association (IATA), agreed that price guidelines set in February should continue, an IATA spokesman said.

At the meeting fares were set to rise by an average seven per cent this year and airlines were given bands within which they could freely set their four main fares. "Next winter's fares will be higher than last winter's, but that was already decided in February," the spokesman said. "There was no general desire to play around

with tariffs already agreed for the North Atlantic route."

The airlines felt there were no major changes in their costs for the North Atlantic route so far to justify higher fares.

But high interest rates have increased the estimated amount

airlines will have to repay on loans this year to \$1.6 billion from earlier projections of \$1.3 to \$1.4 billion.

The airlines will hold a special conference here in late July to consider how these interest rates are affecting them.

California to fight fruit fly

SACRAMENTO, California (R) — California Friday ordered crop spraying over parts of its richest agricultural area after discovery there of a Mediterranean fruit fly. The order came just as the state was hoping to announce eradication of the pest which was discovered in California two years ago.

Since then California has sprayed thousands of acres (hectares) with insecticide and set up 100,000 traps for the fly which attacks and ruins soft fruit.

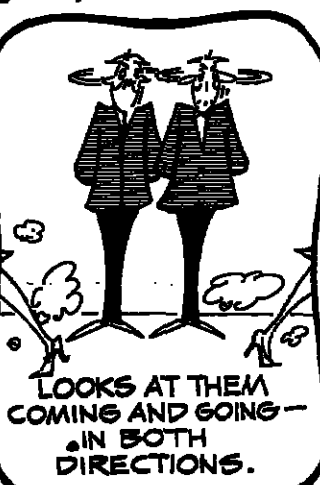
Friday's reported discovery of the fly, the first since last November, was in the fertile San Joaquin valley.

Officials had hoped to end all spraying, at present confined to a 36 square kilometre area, next week and to formally declare the state clear of the fly in September.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Scramble these four Jumbles, a letter to each square, to form ordinary words.

RYPEK
SINBO
YAUNES
KALTEC

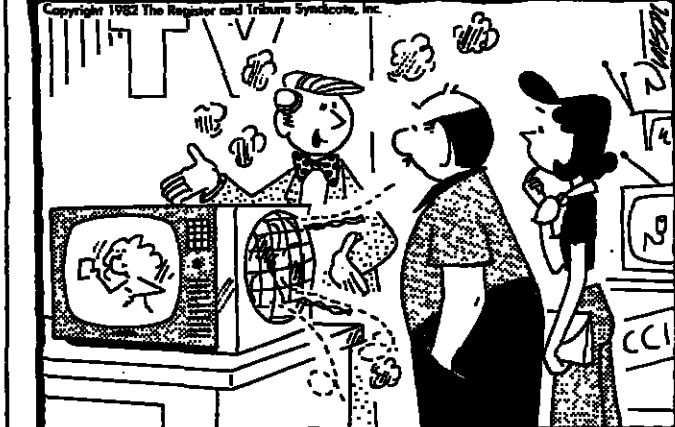


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

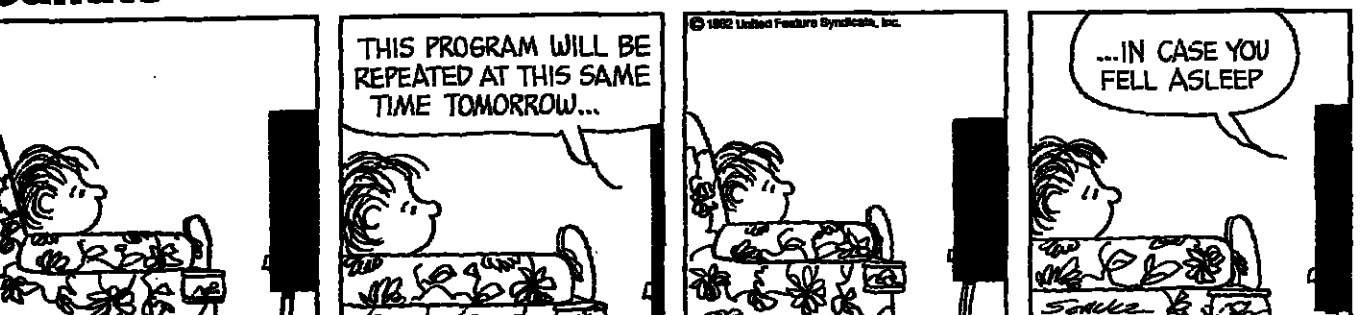
Jumbles: SIEGE VIRUS TIPTOE DESTOR
Answer: What some women claim to be — "DRESSITUTE"

THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson

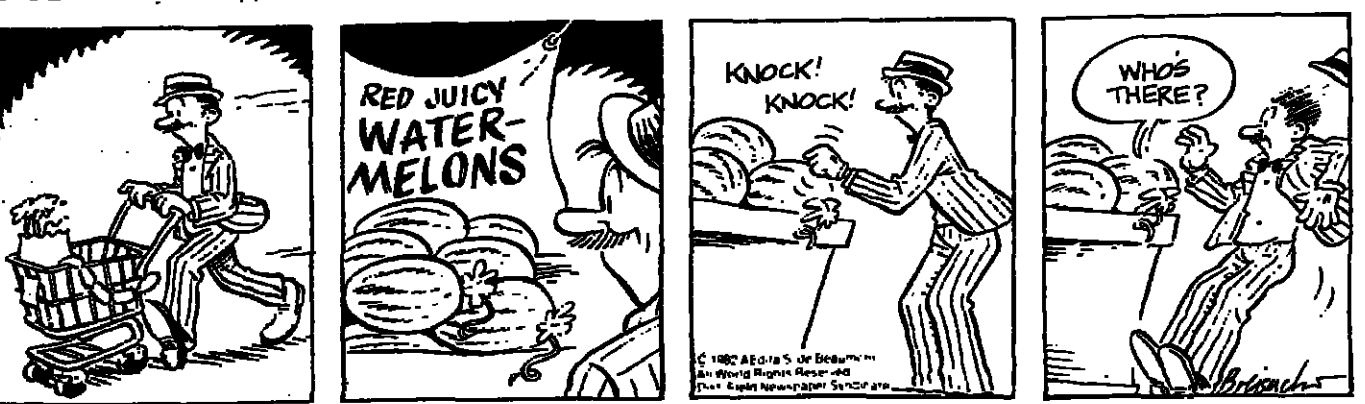


"This set is cable ready... it comes with a cooling system for those spicy subscription movies."

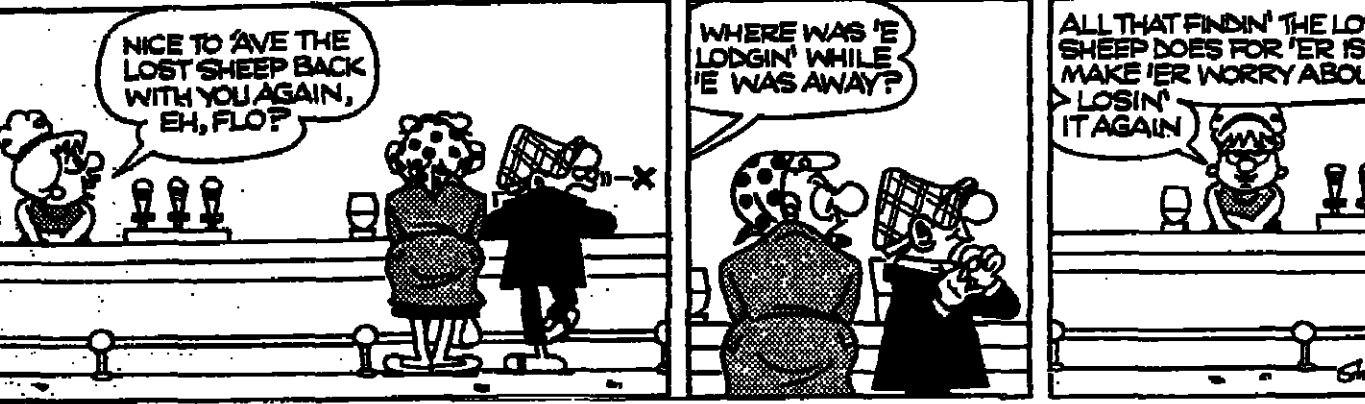
eanuts



utt 'n' Jeff



Andy Capp



FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you have conflicting views with others. So be sure to accept differences in a philosophical manner. Don't force any issues with family members at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make certain you handle responsibilities you have in a most precise manner. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use diplomacy instead of forcefulness with loved one at this time. Make long-range plans to have more abundance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to please family members and come to a better understanding with them. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have greater income in the days ahead. Analyze your aims and gain the support you need from others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. An intuitive prompting could be erroneous now so don't follow it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to enlist the help of loyal friends for a new project you have in mind. Make practical plans for the days ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make some needed changes at home so that you have more comfort there. Allow time for recreational activities you enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to engage in activities that most appeal to you. Adopt a philosophy that can be good for you in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to have more harmonious relations with family members. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Outline projects you want to put in operation in the future. A good time to visit good friends and relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good sense in handling matters of communication and get excellent results. Make this a worthwhile day.

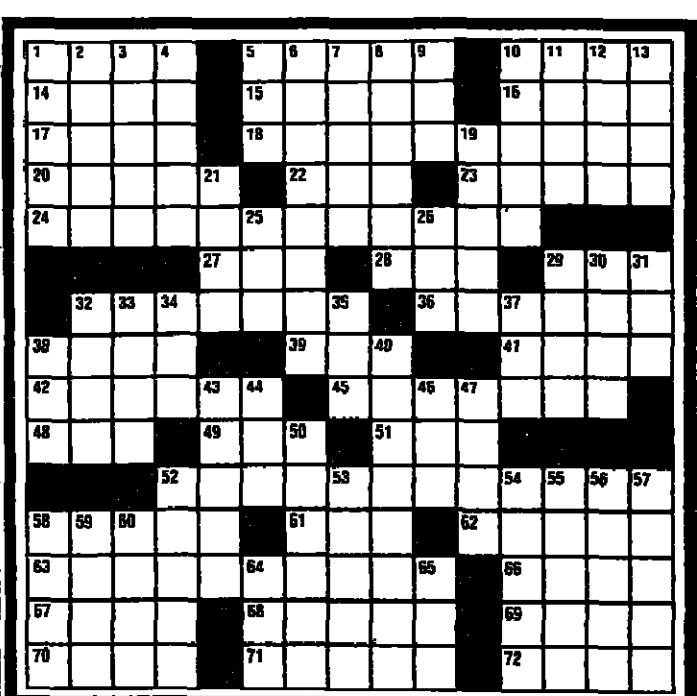
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Enjoy small pleasures you like in the company of congenials. Show more devotion to loved one and express happiness together.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very ambitious so give the best education possible in preparation for a most successful life. Spiritual training is important here and so are sports that teach fair play. A good family life in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword by Sophie Fierman

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Socks	29 Camel's-hair fabric
5 Unlimited quantity	32 Words of consolation
10 Scrutinize	36 Draws out
14 Surface	38 Discharge
15 Shout of approval	39 "My Gal —"
16 Grimace	41 Search for
17 Engrossed	42 Most peculiar
18 Is discouraged	45 Narcotic dealers
20 Pig abodes	48 Sticky stuff
22 "the ramparts..."	49 Also
23 Earthenware jars	51 Extinct bird
24 All the way	52 Memorize
27 Previous to	58 Use a broom
28 Eagle	61 Payable
62 Wrath is encouraged	66 Large book
63 Is encouraged	67 Contend
64 " — Sky-lark"	68 Athirst
65 Indian name word	69 Indian
66 Sleeping places	70 Sleeping places
67 Ping and lugs	71 Take advantage of
68 Is disloyal	72 Is disloyal
DOWN	
1 Severe	2 Sound off
3 Reddish brown	4 Lunch guest
5 Rectangle: abbr.	6 Sentimental singers
7 Allayed	8 Disinclined
9 Integers: abbr.	10 Odor
11 Fuel	12 Atmosphere
13 Snare	14 Persecute
15 Printer's term	16 Part of a circle
17 Mine output	18 Maple tree
19 Honey makers	20 Request
21 Prank	22 Church calendar
23 Maiden	24 Jabber
25 Take advantage of	26 Moved clumsily
27 Paces	28 " — Sky-lark"
29 Bean	30 Sound of laughter
31 Difficult time	32 Ogres
33 Cloud: Fr. Enroll	34 Old Greek marketplace
35 Pardon	36 Kilmer poem
37 Pierce	38 Good-bye gesture
39 " — out (added to)	40 " — a jolly good..."
41 Soldiers: abbr.	



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WORLD

Belgrade opens 1st post-Tito party congress

BELGRADE (R) — The 12th congress of the ruling Yugoslav Communist Party, the first in the more than 40 years without the authoritative figure of Marshal Tito, opened Saturday with a call for solutions to serious economic problems.

A keynote opening address by Party President Dusan Dragosavac reassured Yugoslavia's resolve to maintain its own independent brand of Communism, its non-aligned foreign policy and to continue strengthening the unity of the multi-national federation.

These were the main issues in the political legacy of the late President Tito who led the party and the state with undisputed authority since World War II.

Mr. Dragosavac said Yugoslavia would push ahead in developing its unorthodox Communist system of workers self-management and its own brand of Communism independent of Moscow.

Among some 130 foreign delegations was Vasily Kuznetsov, a Soviet party politburo candidate member and first vice-president of the presidium of the supreme Soviet (parliament).

Nearly 50 representatives of "Eurocommunist" parties which have recently come under heavy attack from Moscow, including Italian Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer.

Mr. Dragosavac called on the

more than 2,000 delegates to analyse critically political and economic failures and mistakes over the past four years and draw up guidelines for the future.

By implication Mr. Dragosavac referred to the dispute between the Italian and Soviet parties, sparked off by Mr. Berlinguer's criticism of Moscow's attitude over the crisis in Poland and the introduction of martial law there last December.

The situation in Poland had opened up many basic questions and dilemmas in the Communist government and had sharpened differences between some national parties, he said.

Yugoslav leaders have criticised the imposition of martial law in Poland and have condemned the local party's "bureaucratic and dogmatic" attitude. They say this resulted in blocking the Democratic process and led to a clash with the working class.

Mr. Dragosavac said the party would oppose regionalist tendencies and those who advocated Soviet-type central state control. He warned against nationalism as one of the greatest potential dangers to the Yugoslav federation.

After the speech, which was distributed to delegates and guests and of which Mr. Dragosavac read only some parts, the congress split up to debate foreign and internal policy issues. On Tuesday, it will adopt resolutions and elect a new party leadership.

Peking frees remaining Kuomintang prisoners

PEKING (R) — All remaining Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) prisoners have now been released some 30 years after the end of the civil war which brought the Communists to power, the New China News Agency said Saturday.

The prisoners had been released in batches following the announcement in March of an amnesty for the remaining 4,237 Nationalists being held, mainly junior party, government and

military officials. The latest amnesty followed the release of several hundred more senior Nationalist officials in 1975.

The freeing of the prisoners is the latest of many olive branches Peking has extended recently to the Nationalist government on Taiwan.

Taiwan has rejected all these gestures as Communist propaganda.

Strike causes chaos at Athens airport

ATHENS (R) — A 48-hour strike by stewards and air hostesses starting Saturday forced the cancellation of all flights by Greece's state-owned Olympic Airways and caused chaos at Athens airport for the second weekend running.

Airport sources said hundreds of tourists had tried unsuccessfully to book with other airlines and described as hellish the situation at Athens airport, where a heat-wave has sent temperatures into the 40s Centigrade (100s Fahrenheit).

The airline has said that to accept the crews' demand for bonuses of 42 per cent of their salaries plus a basic 27 per cent pay rise would give them an unfair advantage over other Olympic employees.

Work begins on board Salyut-7

MOSCOW (R) — A Soviet-French space crew began an ambitious scientific programme of work in an orbiting Salyut laboratory which it boarded Friday night.

Col. Jean-Loup Chretien and two Soviet cosmonauts, Col. Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Alexander Ivanchenko, squeezed aboard the Salyut-7 station Friday night after a 25-hour flight from earth. They were greeted by two Soviet cosmonauts who have manned the Salyut-7 since May 14.

The scientific programme in the nine-day joint mission includes medical, biological and astronomy experiments many of them being carried out with half-a-tonne of French equipment.

The joint flight, agreed on in 1979, has been regarded with some suspicion by the French government of Francois Mitterrand, which has insisted that the project is purely scientific with no political implications.

The three-man joint crew that boarded the Salyut Friday night will return to earth on July 2.

Mauritius lays sights on strategic archipelago

PORT LOUIS (R) — The newly-elected left-wing government of Mauritius has announced it intends to mount a diplomatic offensive for the return of the Chagos Archipelago, which includes the key U.S. military base at Diego Garcia.

Presenting a 12-month programme Friday at the first session of the legislative assembly since elections earlier this month, the coalition government expressed concern at what it called increased military activity in the Indian Ocean.

The programme, read to the assembly by Governor-General Sir Dayendranath Burrenchobay said the government would "press for the retrocession of the Chagos Archipelago," which includes the Diego Garcia atoll.

Britain detached the archipelago before Mauritius became independent in 1968 and has leased Diego Garcia to the United States for 50 years as a military base.

Salvadorean army admits rebels hold Col. Castillo

SAN SALVADOR (R) — El Salvador's army has acknowledged that left-wing guerrillas had captured Deputy Defence Minister Francisco Adolfo Castillo, the highest-ranking officer to fall into rebel hands since civil war erupted here in 1979.

In a communique published Friday, the armed forces press committee said the army assumed that Col. Castillo had been captured after a voice analysis of an interview broadcast last Tuesday by the guerrilla Radio Venceremos.

In the interview, Col. Castillo said he was being treated well by his captors.

"With reference to the case of the deputy minister of defence and public security, the armed forces press committee informs... that the tape-recording of a clandestine broadcast coincides with the voice of the deputy defence minister," the communique said.

Col. Castillo's helicopter went

Haig leaves behind truckloads of crises

By Bob Horton

WASHINGTON (R) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig's resignation will create a void inside the Reagan administration at a time when it must take urgent decisions on crucial foreign policy issues around the world, analysts said.

Allies who were uneasy over what they often saw as a confrontational foreign policy may fear that the administration has taken a further hard turn to the right.

No successor will be able to develop quickly the popularity and trust which Mr. Haig, a former commander of NATO, enjoyed abroad, especially in Western Europe.

In his resignation statement, Mr. Haig said the foreign policy guidelines which he and the president agreed on last year had been "shaken from the careful course we laid down."

Mr. Haig advocated strong U.S.-European ties and a White House official said that among the reasons for his resignation was President Reagan's decision to expand a ban on the sale of equipment for a planned natural gas pipeline from the Soviet Union to Western Europe.

Crises all around

The problems facing the administration are formidable.

Leading them is a Middle East war in which the administration's policy of refusing to rebuke Israel for its march into Lebanon is increasingly being questioned.

Mr. Haig is regarded as the principal proponent of that policy. Meanwhile, the United States urgently needs to mend its relations with Latin America, damaged by its support of Britain in a war against Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

Some conservatives were critical of the administration decision to turn to Western Europe in the dispute instead of throwing its lot with the Western hemisphere. But relations with Western

Europe are also at an unusually prickly stage. Apart from European anger at the pipeline decision, there are severe problems over trade and economic issues that must be addressed.

In Congress, the administration's much touted trade and aid plan for the economically ailing Caribbean Basin region is in serious trouble and requires a strong advocate if it is to be salvaged.

The long-awaited strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union open in Geneva next Tuesday. President Reagan came to office assailing the SALT II treaty negotiated by President Carter and lagged behind Mr. Haig in understanding the world pressure for arms control.

Decisions must also be made on U.S. relations with China, still bedeviled by disagreements over U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. Mr. Haig was an advocate of good relations between Washington and Peking and President Reagan made a sharp deviation from his long-held philosophy when he decided last January not to sell Taiwan advanced warplanes.

On the international economic front, Washington's allies in Europe are deeply troubled by the high level of U.S. interest rates, which they complain have drained money from their economies and forced them to raise their own interest rates.

The administration's decision to levy heavy duties on West European steel imports, along with the sanctions against the multi-billion-dollar Soviet pipeline project, have also roused fears of a trade war between Europe and the United States.

Mr. Haig's resignation comes at a time when President Reagan is confronted with economic troubles at home which worry many U.S. allies.

Critics say his large budget deficits combined with tight money policy are the cause of the highest U.S. unemployment rate since the great depression of the 1930s.

New secretary of state raises brows in N.York

By Andrew Nibley

WASHINGTON (R) — George Shultz, President Reagan's choice to replace Alexander Haig as secretary of state, will face questions in coming weeks on the depth of his commitment to Israel.

The 61-year-old international businessman, who administration sources say was Mr. Reagan's original choice for secretary of state, heads one of the world's largest construction and engineering companies. It does 10 per cent of its business in the Middle East, mostly with Saudi Arabia.

The new secretary of state contrasts sharply with Mr. Haig.

He is a longtime "team player" in Mr. Reagan's Republican Party and gets along well with Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a former executive of the same construction firm, the Bechtel group.

But in his forthcoming Senate confirmation hearings, Mr. Shultz is sure to be questioned about his allegiance to Washington's traditional ally, Israel.

A former treasury secretary, budget director and labour secretary under ex-president Richard Nixon, he has defended his Middle East stance, saying: "I agree completely with Reagan's 100 per cent support of Israel."

News of the choice of Mr. Shultz drew a chilly reaction from some Congressmen. Sen. Alan Cranston expressed concern about what the switch would do "not only to Israel but potentially to the cause of stability in the Middle East."

Adding to his problems will be a Commerce Department complaint against Bechtel lodged before Mr. Shultz took over as president of the firm. In 1977, the Commerce Department charged Bechtel with illegally helping Arab countries embargo goods flowing to Israel. The complaint was ultimately settled out of court.

One of the things that will work in Mr. Shultz's favour will be his relatively close ties to Western Europe.

Although he does not enjoy Mr. Haig's status as a former head of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO), he is a good friend of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and worked closely with former Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns, now ambassador to that country, during the Nixon years.

Mr. Shultz has also been serving as head of a special economic advisory group which meets frequently with the president at the White House.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Egypt regrets American veto

CAIRO (R) — Egypt Saturday expressed regret at the U.S. Security Council veto of the French draft resolution on Lebanon, a foreign ministry official said. The official told reporters: "The American veto will encourage Israel to commit further aggressions." He said Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali had informed Paris of Egypt's support for the French resolution despite the U.S. veto. The French draft demanded Israeli and Palestinian withdrawal from Beirut.

Italian neofascist group claims credit for Friday shooting

ROME (R) — Italian right-wing urban guerrillas Saturday claimed responsibility for killing a Rome policeman shot while guarding the home of Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) representative Nimer Hammad on Thursday. In a telephone call to the Italian news agency ANSA, the Armed Revolutionary Nuclei (NAR) said the attack was not aimed at Mr. Hammad and cited a vendetta for neofascist Giorgio Vale, killed in Rome in a shoot-out with Police two months ago.

Ulusu criticises European concern for human rights

ANKARA (R) — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu Saturday criticised the "peculiar attitude" of some states in the Council of Europe which are planning to file a complaint against Turkey at the European commission of human rights. Although Mr. Ulusu did not mention any countries, it was clear that his remarks at a press conference here Saturday were directed at Norway, the Netherlands, France, Sweden, and Denmark which are seeking to allege human rights violations. Mr. Ulusu warned that the application would cause irrevocable damage.

Bomb damages Austrian journalist's home in Vienna

VIENNA (R) — A bomb exploded Friday outside the house of an Austrian educational journalist who is also a leading Freemason and a longstanding member of the Austria-Israel society. It caused serious damage but no injuries, police said. The attack on the house of Alexander Giese, head of science and education at Austrian television, resembled one two weeks ago on the house of Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal, they said.

Cyprus reportedly frees 2 Arabs jailed in 1978

NICOSIA (R) — A newspaper Saturday quoted well informed sources as saying two Arabs imprisoned here since 1978 for the murder of a friend of the late Anwar Sadat have been released from prison and have left Cyprus. Government spokesman refused comment on the report in the Greek Cypriot newspaper Nea beyond saying there would be an official statement on Monday. Zayed Hussein Ahmad Ali, 30, and Samir Mohammad Khaddar, 31, were convicted of shooting Youssef Sebati, an Egyptian, in a Nicosia hotel lobby on Feb. 18, 1978. Mr. Sebati was a former editor of the Cairo newspaper Al Ahrar as well as a friend of Mr. Sadat, the Egyptian president who himself was assassinated last October. The two men were sentenced to death but the Cyprus supreme court later commuted this to life imprisonment. After the shooting, the two men hijacked a Cyprus Airways plane with 12 hostages aboard at Larnaca airport. Fifteen Egyptian commandoes were later killed in fighting with Cypriot National Guardsmen after the Egyptians had attempted to seize the hijackers at the airport. Egypt severed relations with Cyprus over the affair. Saturday's press report did not say where the two men had gone.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

Q.1—As South, vulnerable. You hold:
♦KJ873 ♦K6 ♦AQ7543
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♦ Pass

What action do you take?
A.—You have already told partner that you have 10 or 11 cards in the black suits. For all your distributional values, you have a minimum opening bid in terms of high cards, and your void in partner's suit represents a possible duplication of values. Pass—making a slam try would risk getting overboard.

Q.2—Both vulnerable. as South with 60 on score you hold:
♦763 ♠5 ♦Q10854 ♦J932
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A.—No one is more anxious than we to score up a rubber, and in this situation we would strain to keep the bidding open. But there is a limit to the lengths we will go, and we have reached it here. If you respond one no trump and the opponents compete, partner might think that you have something and either bid too high or double them into game. Pass.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦83 ♦KJ9863 ♦K7 ♦J62
Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you bid now?

A.—When you have a reasonable six-card suit and some outside values opposite a two no trump opening bid, you are in slam territory. However, you must not proceed with undue haste. We suggest an initial response of three hearts and, should partner raise to game, rebidding five hearts. If opener

does not raise hearts, give up on slam. There is too much chance that you have a trump loser as well as an outside loser.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable. you hold:
♦AJ1073 ♦83 ♦KQ92 ♦854
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—Your hand is worth 10 points in spades, which is the maximum for a raise to two spades. Why not make that bid? Unless partner can move over two spades, in which case you would be happy to go on to game, it is doubtful that you will miss anything.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ763 ♦AQJ854 ♦Q7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

What action do you take?
A.—Your hand has improved considerably, but there is no need for precipitate action. Just continue to complete the description of your hand. A bid of three spades tells partner that you have six diamonds and five spades, and leaves you all the room you need for further exploration.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable. you hold:
♦74 ♦82 ♦AK976 ♦A854
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass

What action do you take?
A.—Partner's spade holding is the key to this hand. Since you have control of the minor suits and two hearts, there could be a slam if your side doesn't have two quick losers in spades. A bid of five hearts informs partner that you are interested in slam but that you have no control in the undbid suit, so it is up to him to continue with a stopper in spades.

Final shuttle test flight scheduled today

By Walter Bagley

KENNEDY SPACE CENTRE, Florida (R) — The U.S. space shuttle Columbia starts off on its fourth and final test flight Sunday, carrying the first of many secret military payloads it will be handling from now on.

The weather at the seaside space centre on Cape Canaveral was rainy during most of the past week and forecasters were not optimistic about the chances for ideal launching conditions.

But some said the weather should at least be acceptable for the 11 a.m. (1500 GMT) start to the weeklong mission. Astronauts Thomas (Ken) Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield experienced the fickleness of the Florida weather Friday when they flew to Kennedy from their home base in Houston, Texas.

The shuttle crewmen, flying military training jets, were diverted by thunderstorms from landing as arranged at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

They landed instead on the space centre's own runway, where shuttle orbiters will return to earth after future flights.

Mattingly and Hartsfield were spending today in final briefings and flying a specially modified aircraft which simulates the flight

features of the delta-winged Columbia.

In addition to its military load, Columbia will carry a variety of purely scientific experimental equipment, including the first instruments sent by a commercial company.

But the cargo that has been the focus of most attention is "Dod 82-1" — the payload provided by the Defence Department.

Secret cargo

Setting a precedent they promise to maintain, space agency and Pentagon officials refused to release any information about the military cargo.

The shuttle was developed at a cost of \$10 billion and has sufficient room to carry passengers as well as crew in future.

This time Columbia's cargo will include a cannister containing nine separate experiments devised by students at Utah State University.

A number of other instruments will continue the task of measuring the impact of the orbiting craft on the space environment immediately surrounding it.

One of the instruments will be lifted out of the Columbia's cargo bay and moved around by the ship's mechanical arm.

Having won the war, Mrs. Thatcher must make ends meet

By Brian Cathcart

Reuters

LONDON — With Britain having recaptured the Falklands from Argentina, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher now faces some tough decisions about how to meet the cost of victory in the South Atlantic islands.

Mrs. Thatcher's three years in power have been a dogged struggle to limit government spending 100 ships and 25,000 men to the South Atlantic to fight a brief but violent campaign.

She must also assess the expense of reconstruction on the islands and of defending them for the foreseeable future against possible Argentine attack.

No figures have been made public for these bills and unofficial estimates vary wildly.

One newspaper put the cost of equipment, fuel, special provisions, weapons and the chartering of merchant ships at around £500 million (\$900 million). But this does not include the

cost of replacing lost ships and repairing damaged ones, nor does it take into account the price of future defence of the islands.

At the other end of the scale of left-wing weekly, the New Statesman, set the cost this year, all those elements included, at some £1.7 billion (\$3 billion).

When the Falklands crisis blew up at the beginning of April, Mrs. Thatcher made it clear that the islands would be recovered from Argentina whatever the financial cost. Throughout the conflict ministers and government officials have said that the cost could be relatively easily borne.

The chief exception was John Biffen, the senior cabinet minister charged with managing parliamentary business, who warned taxpayers they might have to pay more to help meet the cost of the conflict.

Honour at a price

In a speech to Conservative Party supporters he explained: "National honour can rarely be

redeemed on the cheap. There is a price in blood and a price in treasure."

The treasure would have to come from non-inflationary sources, which might include adjustments in public spending, taxation and borrowing, he said.

Government officials have said the bills would be paid from a £2.4 billion (\$4.3 billion) contingency fund allowed in this year's budget.

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Such a fund is routinely set aside to meet unexpected spending during the year and in the last financial year a large slice of it was not needed.

But economic commentators have been quick to say that in most years the whole fund pays for the overshooting of spending targets, and is sometimes not enough on its own.

Victor Keegan, economics editor of the Liberal daily newspaper, the Guardian, wrote:

"Unless the government is blessed by another unexpected shortfall it looks as though the contingency reserve will be unable to take the strain."

So Mrs. Thatcher faces some tough decisions.

Before the crisis she had been gearing her economic planning towards delivering promised tax cuts next year. One option if she needs extra money, which might be unpopular, would be to postpone these cuts.

Another could be to save the money elsewhere by cutting spending in other government departments.

But they have already trimmed their budgets to the bone, and further reductions in public services might be just as unpopular as a postponement on tax cuts.

Tough decisions

Before she chooses where to raise the money Mrs. Thatcher must decide how much she needs. On the navy side, four warships, two landing ships and a supply

vessel have been lost and several other ships have been damaged. The prime minister will have to decide whether they should be replaced and how quickly.

She is also likely to come under pressure to switch the emphasis in her defence spending from the nuclear deterrent to the conventional forces which fought the Falklands campaign.

Finally she has promised that whatever is needed for the effective defence of the islands will be provided.

Military experts say that could involve keeping submarines and destroyers in the area, possibly even one of Britain's two aircraft carriers.

There will also have to be fighter planes based on the islands and strong ground defences, with a garrison of up to 3,500 men, they add.

Once again unofficial estimates of the cost vary sharply, ranging from £100 million (\$180 million) per year to £100 million per month.

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